

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia,

Wednesday, November 7, 1928.

No. 6.

STRAW VOTE GIVES MAJORITY TO HOOVER

The results of the straw vote held last Wednesday gave Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, a considerable lead over Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate. The total number of votes cast was three hundred and eighty-nine (389), with two hundred and four (204) for Hoover, one hundred and fifty-four (154) for Smith, and thirty-one (31) for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate.

Seventy-nine (79) of the votes cast represented voters who were twenty-one or over. In this group Hoover had forty-seven (47) votes, Smith twenty-five (25), and Thomas seven (7). In comparison with the straw vote held last May, Hoover was less favored and Smith held an increased popularity over that of last year.

The following figures indicate how the State represented at Sweet Briar voted in the straw vote:

Alabama: Hoover 5; Smith 4; Thomas 0.
California: Hoover 1; Smith 1; Thomas 0.
Connecticut: Hoover 6; Smith 2; Thomas 0.
Colorado: Hoover 0; Smith 1; Thomas 0.
Delaware: Hoover 2; Smith 0; Thomas 0.
Florida: Hoover 1; Smith 1; Thomas 0.
Georgia: Hoover 1; Smith 15; Thomas 0.
Illinois: Hoover 10; Smith 2; Thomas 1.
Indiana: Hoover 6; Smith 3; Thomas 0.
(Continued on Fourth page)

The main feature of the History Club meeting on last Thursday, was a talk by Mr. Wm. H. Edwards. He spoke on the "Philosophy of the Revolution." Briefly, his remarks were as follows:

"The political idea of the revolution are of practical advantage to politics today. The economic basis of the conflict lies in the demand for free trade and free land. The British wanted to monopolize the trade of the Colonies and Grenville's attempt to put matters on a scientific basis only made the feeling of opposition stronger. Laws like the writ of assistance violated such ideas of personal liberty as a man's home is his castle. Today it is difficult to enforce the prohibition law, for the same ideas are strong in the minds of American citizens.

"In the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence the phrase 'the laws of nature and nature's God' appears. This stood out the religious elements which made themselves felt. Jefferson usually gets the credit for drafting the Declaration. Payne, Franklin, and Hamilton held the same religious opinions as he did.

"The Constitution tossed away the fiery principles of the Declaration of Independence. It did not even contain a bill of rights until Jefferson demanded that this be inserted in 1787. There were numerous views as to the best form of government for the new nation. Jefferson and Hamilton stood at extremes. It ended by being a mixed government of monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy, which are exemplified in the president, the senate and the house of representatives, respectively. The democratic branch is at present the weakest."

VOCAL RECITAL GIVEN BY MISS WAINWRIGHT

On Friday evening, November 2, Miss Beatrice Wainwright, teacher of Voice, gave a song recital with Mr. Reginald W. Martin accompanying her.

The program, one of the most interesting ever given here by Miss Wainwright in her annual recitals was as follows:

Verdi Carito — Mozart.
Togliete mi la vita ancora — Scarlatti.
Amarilli — Caccini.
Faithful Love — Brahms.
"Rothé. Abendwonne sieh'n" — Brahms.
Eastern Romance — Rimsky-Korsakoff.
In the Silence of the Night — Bachmannoff.
Waiting Song — Alban.
The Month of May — Albania.
Dance of Zolongo — Greece.
Why does he haunt my dream? — Greece.
Callier Herrin — Scotch.
The Little Shepherd — Winter.
Pastorale — Carver.
The Italian songs were not only a tuneful and fitting opening group, but were interesting from the standpoint of their chronology—the first (Continued on fourth page).

Faculty Celebrates With Party on Halloween

The Faculty celebrated Halloween at Miss Metcalf's Miss Wednesday evening with a nautical party which included ghost stories and a burlesque Pathé-News. Some of the new items in shadow pictures were: Dr. Huxley turns Christian Scientist; The Perfect Sweet Christian Chaplain; Mr. Edwards' Maiden Speech; President Glass Breaking Ground for the New Library at Sweet Briar College; Dr. Raymond starting on his trip around the world; Miss Fyler receiving the crown Derby in the All-American Obstacle Championship; and Dr. Connor bidding farewell to his party at Montreal before they cross the border.

The guests in costumes were: Miss Glass, negro mammy with her three children; Miss Margaret Banister, Miss K. Norris and Miss Mary Kellogg; Miss Dutton, a Lady from Damascus; Dr. and Mrs. Edwards; Hinda Coppel; Dr. Scott, Korean; Mrs. Scott, Java Belle; Miss Benedict, Parsee; Miss Smith, Turkish Lady; Mrs. Lill, Sheherazade; Miss Ramage, Blue Beard; Miss Wainwright, Miss Gay Ninety; Miss Morneau, The Problem; Dr. and Mrs. Folson, Autumn; Miss Mallard, Scotch Lassie; Dr. Connor, Canny Scot; Miss Stevens and Miss Maher, Pierrot and Pierrette; Miss Badger, Monsieur Desautrie; Miss Gibbons, Lawrence in Arabia; Miss Weaver, Roumanian Peasant; Miss Boudreau, Creole Belle; Mrs. Katz, The Gibson Girl; Miss Eustis, Miss Haven and Miss Frost, The Wrighty Trio; Miss (Continued on Fourth page).

Harrison Christian Will Give Concert Nov. 13

Harrison Christian, baritone, will give a concert in the Smith Memorial Auditorium, Randolph-Macon College, on November 13th, at 8 p. m. His accompanist will be Mrs. Gustav Klunenter.

This concert will be given under the auspices of the Lynchburg Chapter of Randolph-Macon Alumnae. For information call Mrs. Paul Chestnut, Lynchburg, 14723.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—
12:05 p. m.—Convocation.
Miss C. N. K. Applebee.
7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—French Club Rehearsal.

FRIDAY—
12:05 p. m.—Chapel. President Glass.
8:00 p. m.—Lecture, S. B. McClure—"The Making of a Magazine." Chapel.

SATURDAY—
3:00 p. m.—Hockey—Sweet Briar vs. William and Mary—Sweet Briar.

SUNDAY—
10:30 a. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and Communion—Dr. W. H. Rollins, Alexandria, Va.
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club.

MONDAY—
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club Musical.
8:30 p. m.—French Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
9:30 p. m.—Biology Club Meeting—Biology Lab.

TUESDAY—
5:00 p. m.—New Voters League—Field Parlor.
8:00 p. m.—French Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
7:30 p. m.—International Relations Meeting.

WEDNESDAY—
4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—French Club Rehearsal, Chapel.

Credits Considered For Advanced Standing

Tentative credit has been granted by the Advanced Standing Committee to the following:

Junior: Frances Arbough, Ethylene Parsons, Cynthia Tanner, Phyllis Tanner, Evaline Edmonds.

Sophomores: Connor Cleckley, Jean Courtneyman, Jessie Fischer, Isabelle Hunt, Justine McBroome, Phoebe Rowe, Virginia Tabb, Mary Frances Westcott.

Three Freshmen have been given some advanced credit.

Credits approved by the committee on Advanced Standing at this time are provisional, and will be confirmed, deferred or cancelled at the end of the semester, according to the record made in work done at Sweet Briar.

Institution from which credit has been accepted on transfer this fall are: Occidental College, Los Angeles. (Continued on Fourth page)

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!
HOCKEY GAME
SWEET BRIAR
vs.
WILLIAM and MARY
SATURDAY, 3:00 P. M.

SAMUEL MCCLURE TO TALK HERE ON EDITING

Samuel S. McClure will lecture at Sweet Briar on Friday night, November 9th, on "Editing As An Art, or the-Making of a Magazine."

For thirty years, Mr. McClure has been known as an eminent publicist, editor, author and brilliant lecturer. Through the medium of the press he has raised the standards of literature and thought of the day.

In analyzing the public questions and the political situations, this editor has the reputation of being correct and sure in his judgments. Through the position of editor of McClure's Magazine, he has become acquainted with the foremost authors of the day. In his lecture, he will tell of the means of organizing material, selecting it and the ways of pleasing the public. His experience has taught him the "ins and outs" of writing and the tragedies and successes of authors.

Mr. McClure has received the highest praise of the foremost newspapers in this country. His wide experience in journalism, his contacts with famous people, and his activities as an internationalist, make of him a lecturer equally interesting to those who enjoy good journalism.

New Telescope To Surpass Next Largest Five Times

Those of us who heard James Stockley, the Astronomer, Editor of Science Service, lecture here at Sweet Briar on October 12th, will be interested to learn his prediction that soon larger telescopes would be constructed which would enable us to observe hundreds of millions of new unseen stars and nebulae, he already comes true, according to the following article:

Pasadena, Calif., October 29th (AP)—The largest telescope in the world, planned to surpass by five or ten times the power of the great Hooker telescope on Mount Wilson, is to be erected on a California mountain top not yet designated.

The California Institute of Technology has announced that funds have been made available for its construction and that work on the 300-inch reflector with which it will be equipped will begin within a few months.

The telescope and a laboratory are a gift to the institute from the International Education Board, with headquarters at New York. The amount of money involved was not disclosed, but it would of necessity be larger than that required to (Continued on Fourth page)

Representative Of Travel Bureau Visits Here

A guest at the college on Wednesday, November 1st, was Miss Elizabeth B. Lane, a graduate of Smith College, who is the college representative of the Bureau of University Travel.

This is the organization with which Miss McLava travelled in Europe last summer, and differs from the travel companies by being incorporated as an educational foundation, with exclusions of private profit.

Its trustees are largely college professors and it has a large staff of professors in different fields who accompany its parties and lecture in art galleries and places of interest.

SWEET BRIAR DOWNS LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

The hockey game with Lynchburg College on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, ended with score 16 to 0 in favor of Sweet Briar. Polly Swift was the high scorer of the game, making 10 out of the 15 goals.

Soon after the opening bully the ball was taken down near the Lynchburg striking circle. After a scrimmage near the goal a penalty corner was awarded to Sweet Briar, but they failed to score. The ball was still in the circle however. Another penalty corner was awarded but Sweet Briar still couldn't put the ball in.

A free hit was awarded to Lynchburg. It was intercepted by Briar and passed to Stone, who sent a well timed pass to Swift, who shot and scored a goal.

From the bully, the ball was again taken to the Lynchburg striking circle. A S. B. free hit was intercepted by a Lynchburg back and their center forward dribbled the ball until tackled by the left inner who shot the ball to the goal, and our goal keeper, Mary Douglas Lyon, with great presence of mind did not touch it for it had been hit outside of the Sweet Briar striking circle! It was a tense moment. But the referee saw the play, and so the players moved back to take a 25 yd. bully.

Lyon cleared two shots for goal and Sweet Briar was again attacking. Williams carried the ball down the field until tackled by the left half. The play went back and forth then from a penalty corner Stone shot a goal.

After the bully, Martindale slipped a pass to the Lynchburg wing, and sent the ball to Swift who took it to the circle and shot, scoring the 3rd goal for Sweet Briar.

The ball was soon back at the (Continued on Third Page)

No American Intellectual Curiosity Says McKillop

"The classroom as we know it is a dreadful and abnormal thing," said Dr. Alexander McKillop, former president of Amherst College and now director of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, in a recent address in Madison.

Dr. McKillop went on to say that it is the purpose of the Experimental College to attempt a discovery of something better in education. He stressed the utility of an educational system in which the living conditions and incident distractions of social life be making the importance of which has been exaggerated, prevented unified and coherent intellectual progress. The Experimental College aims to construct a working group in which the students feel the drive of group impulse, and at the same time, one which deals sympathetically with the individual who is really in earnest and brings out his qualities, problems, and possibilities.

"The great mass of Americans are not really intellectually curious for the reason that they have not been compelled to think," with the individual who is really in earnest and brings out his qualities, problems, and possibilities.

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Sweet Briar will have the opportunity of hearing this famous educator on January 11th, when he is scheduled to speak here about his Experimental College.

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

SPEECH—Before the word is spoken, you must govern it; after it is spoken it will govern you.

SWEET BRIAR SPIRIT I

Saturday of this week, when the William and Mary hockey team comes to Sweet Briar will be the best time for people to show their interest in one of the leading sports at college.

The kind of college spirit that is shown by rooters who are polite and friendly in their applause and cheering, is the type that everyone likes. It encourages the home team in their playing, and it gives to the visiting team a feeling of friendliness and good sportsmanship.

This college spirit is manifested not only by the cheers and songs of the crowd, but by the remarks made along the sidelines during the game. It is as easy to give constructive criticism of the players on the other team, as well as your own team, if you only try it. And it creates a far different impression in the minds of the visitors.

So everyone come Saturday afternoon, to the one home game of the year, and show the William and Mary team what Sweet Briar spirit can be.

OUR STUDY WINDOWS.

Sweet Briar is all dressed up once more! For a time it looked as if Mother Nature was too poor to dress her child, the earth in its accustomed autumn glory, and that our woods would have to give up their summer dress to their winter bareness without having their last grand fling in golden and red trappings. How we should have missed it if fall had not come as we expected it would! Now every window frame is a more inspiring and restful picture than the last, and each day makes the whole panorama more brilliant.

It takes such times as this, realizing how near we were to losing all this splendor, to show us what the physical part of Sweet Briar has to do with her spirit. There is, undoubtedly, something "in the air" that we can feel readily that is causing us physically. People at Sweet Briar are generally in splendid health; they nearly always feel like being vigorous and busy. As a logical progression of thought, we wonder whether the beauty of it doesn't hold some like conducive to vigor and health in thought. It works its magic in our bodies without our help and it must certainly do something similar in our minds, almost unknown to us.

But such a wealth of Nature's best must be of more than sensory use. Personally, we believe there is something about it that helps us think better than we could among the commonplace. The very fact that we are so ready to yield to its charm shows us that there is something intoxicating about it. And thought intoxicated by beauty and peace is of the world's best.



Our heartfelt sympathy is with the Freshman who is sorry she didn't take Philosophy this year because it is such a "crisp course" which means of course that her difficult courses, like Hygiene and Student Government, are causing her anxiety.

When you tire of Freshmen jokes, and yearn for new amusement, try looking over the Year Books of some contemporary colleges that are in the cabin. Notice particularly the "superlatives" section, and be silently thankful for our conservative Briar Patch.

Is it the aim of all athletes to be identical—or at least similar in appearance? Or why is it that Mona and Huldah take such pride in resembling each other? As one athlete to another, tell us.

THE OPEN LETTER.

411 W. 116th Street,
New York City,
October 29, 1928.

Dear Nan:

I am enclosing money for my subscription to the Sweet Briar News. The News is a very welcome visitor each week, but I often think as I read it how much work it has meant for some of you. In form and content it shows the result of a year's experience. Good wishes.

Very sincerely,
DEE LONG.

The propensity for toast-making in the Refectory has led to repeated requests to the waitresses for more butter. When a waitress demurs a general howl of consternation is all too apt to greet her. Do these waitresses realize that a third replenishing of butter costs their waitress \$0.25? So it is also with second helpings of dessert and hot drinks. And out of a very limited pay check these fines make no small dent.

As a healthy appetite is not to be condemned, I have no fault to find with the requests for more butter, etc., but I do make a plea for more consideration when the requests have been mildly but righteously denied.

—E. T. '30.

First impressions count so much and for that reason if for no other, it seems to me that something could be done about fixing our sign at the station.

On a pole near the station there is a black sign with the words, "Sweet Briar" painted on in gold letters. Up until this fall it has announced to our visitors that they have reached college. But for some reason undiscovered by the writer, this sign now lies ignominiously on the ground.

Surely, it should be within our power to see that this herald of our college is put back in its former position.

—Elizabeth Saunders '30.

Alumnae News Box

Margaret Banister left Sweet Briar Monday after being here for a week arranging alumnae work.

Anne Harrison Shepherd, '28, Grace Sunderland, '28, Margaret Lovett, '27, and Virginia Wilson, '27, have been back for short visits.

Ruth Lowrance Street and her husband have gone to Point Isabel, Texas, to live. Mr. Lowrance is interested in the developments there and Mr. Street is to take care of them.

Bess Lowrance, '28, is taking a business course in Ponca City.

Intercollegiate News

Prof. Ross Will Teach Sociology On World Cruise.

Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross, Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed Director of Education of the Floating University, which leaves New York November 8th, with a student body of 100 men and women, to spend the college year cruising around the world and pursuing regular college studies on ship-board.

Prof. Ross is well known as a sociologist, and the author of many books on sociology and on world affairs, among them "Chaining China," "South of Panama," and "Russia in Upheaval." He has traveled extensively all over the world.

In 1910 he traveled 10,000 miles in and about China. In 1924 he spent ten weeks going about India addressing universities and meeting men of note. Prof. Ross will be accompanied by Mrs. Ross and his son, Lester Ward Ross.

In addition to Prof. Ross the Floating University carries a faculty of 16. It offers graduate work and undergraduate courses in art, literature, history, sociology, economics, and other studies which may be illustrated by observation in different parts of the world. Each student is expected to obtain 15 hours of regular college credit, or one semester of work in the course of the year; and as many students as possible will be encouraged to do the equivalent of a full year of college work.

The Floating University leaves New York on the "President Wilson" of the Line S. S. Co. November 8th. Instruction begins on November 9th on shipboard, while the ship is proceeding southward to Havana. The itinerary includes the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Japan, China, Java, Siam, India, the Near East, Greece, and the continent of Europe. The students will make a half-extended sojourns in Japan, India, and Europe, during which time they will live and pursue their studies on a railroad train chartered for the party.

—Wisconsin Cardinal.

Colleges Vote Popularity Of "the Shag."

From all possible reports of the dances held at various colleges in this section of the country, "the shag" seems to be the most popular step. There is one objection to the shag that reformers and the like have missed; we wonder if dancing

Candy Worse Than Effect of Smoking.

College girls who smoke are not mending their health as much as non-smokers who eat lots of candy. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Anna Richardson, Smith College physician, after a survey of cigarette popularity among students at that institution.

In an article entitled "How Well Are the Seniors?" Doctor Richardson gives facts and figures on the student smoking situation. As regards the class that graduated in June, she found that:

Two-thirds of the girls were occasional or habitual users of cigarettes. Twenty-one per cent smoked five to twenty cigarettes per day, 31 per cent smoked one to four cigarettes per day, 23 per cent smoked occasionally, "either to be in it socially or not to feel left out," and 25 per cent did not smoke.

Considering the effect of tobacco on the student's health, Doctor Richardson said that "actual harm in the smoking itself is probably not so great as continuously to nibble sweets." —Vassar News.

Dignity And Grace Wanted in Cheers.

The Pacific Coast Association of cheer-leaders has decided that the standard of organized cheering at football games should be raised. The delegates voiced their opposition, at a recent meeting, to the use of acrobatics by the cheer leaders.

They agreed that dignity and grace should be emphasized in organized cheering. No definite action was taken. —Ring-tum-Pl.

Another Step Forward.

A number of schools have taken a forward step. This time it is the adoption of the "Dean's List."

Most of the larger universities in the east, middle-west, far west, and south have already put this system into practice with gratifying results. Students who make excellent records are justly due special consideration that can not be afforded those of other classifications. "The Dean's List" should be a great asset to a school. —Brackett-Apt.

"the shag" might fall under the category of hard work!

Y. M. I. Cadet.

Are Seniors Nonchalant?

"No, I can't go out to Rhea's now."

"Why not? It's only nine o'clock."

"Yes I know, but I had to go to my picture taken at 11:30."

So saying, the haughty Senior disappears from view, only to reappear two and a half hours later in Randolph parlor where Harris and Swing have established a temporary studio, and in a cap and gown she nervously awaits her turn.

She spends the following moments pacing restlessly up and down the

hall or standing before the mirror, adjusting the tassel on her cap or pinning a stray lock into place. Finally she is called into the room, sits down stiffly before the merciless "Klieg," and tremblingly obeys the photographer's every command. When at last he says "that's all," she rushes from the room, her face plainly revealing the strain of the past ordeal, her nonchalance completely forgotten. Yes, you've guessed it: a hike to Rhea's and the customary Murad end the episode,

Athletic Notes

Sweet Briar Downs Lynchburg College.

(Continued from first page.)

Lynchburg circle. Prior was backing up well. She made a neat pass to Sidman who drew the defense, then passed to Swift who scored a goal.

The Lynchburg forwards got the ball after the bully, but Jackson tackled and Olcott picked up the ball. She passed to the edge of the circle, but shots by Swift, Stone and Sidman failed to score as the Lynchburg backs were bunched in front of the goal.

The play went back, drawing some of the backs, and Stone was able to score on a pass from Prior.

After the center bully the ball was taken toward the Sweet Briar goal. A nice tackle by Prior was picked up by Jackson. She sent a free hit to Martindale, who passed to Williams, but the Lynchburg half tackled and the ball went over the sidelines. After a Sweet Briar roll-in Prior passed to Swift, who again scored a goal.

Lynchburg had the ball, but Jackson made a nice tackle and passed to Williams. She passed back to Sidman who shot for goal, but the ball was cleared. Prior stopped the ball and passed back to Sidman who again shot this time scoring a goal. The score was then 7 to 0.

Lynchburg again started down the field with the ball, but Lewis made several effective tackles. Then whitles blew and the first half was over.

Second half

The same line-up started the second half, and a goal was soon made by Sidman on a nice pass from Stone.

After the bully the play went down to the Sweet Briar half of the field. Williams then took the ball and sprinted down the field, passed her half back and shot for goal. The goal keeper saved it, however and the play came back upfield.

Blake went in for Gubelman. The play then went back toward the Lynchburg goal. The goal keeper saved a goal shot by Swift. The ball was recovered by Sidman and passed back to Swift, who shot a goal. The score was then 9 to 0.

A few minutes later Stone shot for goal, and Swift put the ball in from the goalkeeper's clearing shot, but the goal didn't count as Sweet Briar had fouled. Boone went in for Stone. A penalty corner was backed by Swift and shot for a goal.

Jones went in for Swift, who went to right inner. Sidman went to right wing.

Two goals in quick succession were then scored by Swift, and from a penalty corner she shot another goal, making the score 13.

Shirley went in for Lewis. Martindale tackled the Lynchburg half who had just received the ball after the bully. A ball was then taken down to the Lynchburg striking circle, a goal being made from the edge of the circle by Boone.

Varsity Will Meet William and Mary Hockey Team.

This Saturday afternoon, November the tenth, the Sweet Briar hockey team will play William and Mary, on our field at three o'clock.

William and Mary has a strong team and the game should prove to be a fine exhibition of hockey.

Under Miss Rogers' capable and excellent coaching the team is being whipped into shape and will start out with a strong offensive game.

Sweet Briar is very fortunate in having Miss Applebee, formerly the physical instructor at Bryn Mawr College, and the conductor of the Hockey Camp at Mt. Pocono, Pa., for our referee.

The play came to the Sweet Briar goal, and a close shot was saved by Jones, who passed to Martindale. Gwen got the ball and took it to the Lynchburg circle. The goal finally cleared to the Sweet Briar right wing. She passed to Swift who scored the 15th goal.

Stone went in for Jackson. After a penalty corner against Sweet Briar Lyon again saved the goal and the play went to the Lynchburg half of the field. June Williams went in for Lyon. Then the whistle blew and the game was over.

The line ups for the game were as follows:

Sweet Briar:

H. Williams — right wing
L. Sidman — right inside
M. Stone — center
P. Swift — left inside
G. Olcott — left wing
C. Martindale — right half
G. Prior — center half
H. Gubelman — left half
M. Jackson — right back
G. Lewis — left back
M. D. Lyon — goal

Substitutes: A. Blake, B. Boone, A. L. Jones, L. Shirley, P. Rowe, J. Williams.

Lynchburg College

V. Hopwood — right wing
N. Huckman — right inside
A. Hundley — center
Lucy Hundley — left inside
B. Hundley — left wing
Laura Hundley — right half back
R. Gardner — center half
H. Vest — left half
K. Motley — right back
M. Bell — left back
Mattox — goal

Substitutes: — Kitchen, South, Hunsdon.

Umpires: Miss Watson, from Randolph-Macon; Miss Shackman from William and Mary.

After the game the girls of Lynchburg team entertained our team at dinner. Everyone was most cordial to the Sweet Briar girls, and a spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship prevailed.

Champion Interclass Team.



The Interclass team is composed of Seniors and Sophomores, winners of two out of three games. From left to right the players are:

Back row—E. Duval, P. Rowe, E. Ware, H. Gubelman, G. Lewis, G. Prior. Front row—N. Sidman, P. Swift, T. Kelley.

Merry Curtis Appointed College Cheer Leader.

Merry Curtis, '30, has been appointed cheer leader for this year. Diddy Mathews is to assist her with the songs. They are already making preparations for the William and Mary game to be played here on Saturday.

For full line of Home Made Candies and Salted Nuts, Come to

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Sophomores Beat Freshmen In First Lacrosse Game.

The first Lacrosse game played at Sweet Briar resulted in a 16 to 0 victory for the Sophomores over the Freshmen. The game was played on Thursday afternoon November 1st, with the following lineup:

Freshmen:

Coleman — goal
Thomson — point
Waymouth — cover point
Gibbons — left defense
Lane — right defense
Shellenberger — center
Frank — right attack
Haynes — left attack
Goodwin — third home
Sencindiver — second home
Austin — first home
Bliss — third man

Sophomores:

Sherman — goal
McCowan — point
Quintard — cover point
Roberts — left defense
Rheladaffer — right defense
Tyroler — left attack
Cole — right attack
O'Brien — center
Anderson — third home
Binkle — second home
Faulke — first home
Woodward — third man.

German Police Dog "Fellow" Undergoing Tests.

According to an article in the Daily News of Troy, Ohio, scientists at Columbia University, New York, are conducting tests of the German police dog "Fellow" who appeared here at Sweet Briar last year.

They are trying to discover not only what a canine understands of words, but just what the world may look like through a dog's eyes. They have come to the conclusion that a dog obeys for the most part from what he sees rather than from what he hears.

SMART FOOTWEAR

—And—

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TAGE TEA-ROOM" open

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Having beaten biscuits and

country cured ham on Satur-

day 10th.

ELSIE AMBLER DAVIDSON

Vocal Recital Given By Miss Wainwright.

(Continued from first page)

being 18th century, the second 17th, and the third 16th; and the Mozart opera aria was not unlike the other two lyrical love songs in tone, color and sentiment.

As a fitting encore to the group of short German and Russian songs, Miss Wainwright sang Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India." Those who heard Rosa Ponelle last year in Lynchburg, may remember that she, also, sang the other Rimsky-Korsakoff number, "Eastern Romance."

The third group of Albanian and Grecian folk song was a novelty, being sung for the first time in America. To carry out the idea, Miss Wainwright wore a magnificent Albanian coat which she had secured for the occasion from Mr. Kontas, the Albanian Minister at Washington. Those who were interested in seeing the coat more closely, were invited to do so after the concert. To illustrate the peculiar nature of pure Albanian music of which her songs were illustrations, Miss Wainwright used a phonograph record of a folk song, made in Albania, and given her by the Albanian Minister. The peculiar strumming accompaniment was alike in the record and in "Wedding Song," while "The Month of May," was more lyrical and modern. "Dance of Zalongo" is a folk song set in the ancient Dorian mode with difficult seven-eighths time. The story goes that during one of the Turkish invasions of Greece when the men had been slaughtered, their wives of Gall, destroyed their children and marched to their death over a precipice, singing this song to the rhythm of their walk dance. "Why does he haunt my door" as a modern setting by Edith Thomas of an ancient folk song. "An encore to the group, Miss Wainwright repeated the last song.

The last group was, perhaps, the most appealing of all, containing the even delightful Scotch "Collier Heroin" deed "The Little Shepherd" the favorite first year's programme "Scotney" by Rammell was the very beautiful encore and end of the programme.

Straw Vote Gives Majority to Hoover.

(Continued from first page)

Thomas 1.
Iowa: Hoover 11; Smith 0; Thomas 0.
Kentucky: Hoover 3; Smith 0; Thomas 1.
Louisiana: Hoover 0; Smith 4; Thomas 4.
Massachusetts: Hoover 7; Smith 0; Thomas 0.
Maryland: Hoover 3; Smith 3; Michigan: Hoover 9; Smith 0; Thomas 1.
Minnesota: Hoover 3; Smith 1; Thomas 0.
Mississippi: Hoover 1; Smith 3; Thomas 1.
Missouri: Hoover 5; Smith 2; Thomas 0.
Montana: Hoover 0; Smith 1; Thomas 0.
New Jersey: Hoover 19; Smith 4; Thomas 2.
New York: Hoover 29; Smith 4; Thomas 1.
North Carolina: Hoover 7; Smith 16; Thomas 2.
Ohio: Hoover 19; Smith 2; Thomas 1.
Oklahoma: Hoover 2; Smith 0; Thomas 0.
Pennsylvania: Hoover 14; Smith 3; Thomas 3.
Rhode Island: Hoover 1; Smith 0; Thomas 0.
South Carolina: Hoover 0; Smith 10; Thomas 0.
Tennessee: Hoover 2; Smith 5; Thomas 1.
Vermont: Hoover 1; Smith 0; Thomas 0.
Virginia: Hoover 20; Smith 4; Thomas 10.
West Virginia: Hoover 1; Smith 4; Thomas 1.
Wisconsin: Hoover 2; Smith 0; Thomas 1.
District of Columbia: Hoover 6; Smith 3; Thomas 0.

College Notes

Mr. Nelson, Manager of Publicity for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, was on the campus on Friday, taking pictures of the heads of activities.

There are also rumors that the Fox Movie-tone Company will pay as a visit soon.

Rev. James T. Lodge, Rector of St. John's Church, Montclair, N. J., preached here Sunday. He is the father of Florence Lodge, one of our Juniors.

Miss Glass leaves for New York on Wednesday night, on a short business trip.

Moving pictures will be taken by representatives of Fox and Pathe, of the hockey game between Sweet Briar and Williams and Mary on Saturday, November 10th.

Faculty Celebrates With Party on Halloween.

(Continued from first page)

Bartlett, G. O. P. Elephant; Mrs. David Scott, and her Guest, Huckleberry Finn and Bowery Girl; Mrs. Fraser, Miss Autumn; Mrs. Ragmond, Senorita; Mr. Wallis, Chinaman; Mrs. Wallis, Spanish Lady; Miss de Boer, Medieval Lady; Miss Ames, Alesian Maid; Miss Gay Paterson, 1660; Jimmy Blackwell, a Vamp; Mr. Barrett, Hissail; Mrs. Barrett, Catherine of Aragon; Mr. Martin, de Pachman; Miss Ruby Walker, Witch; Miss Mull, Little Bo-Peep; Dr. Walker, Father Will; Miss Robinson, Gypsy Girl; Miss Pearl, Neopolitan Girl; Miss Adcock, a Black Puss; Miss Goretz, Spanish Cavalier; Miss Weatherlow, a Dumb Waiter; Miss Bower, Dancing Girl; Miss Ballenger, Gypsy Girl; Miss Wills, Halloween's; Mrs. Worthington, Turkish Lady; Miss McLea, Sunay South.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Glass and her children, and to Dr. Will Walker, with honorable mention to Miss Bartlett. Many of the costumes were authentic and valuable, having been brought from the countries which they represented.

Credits Considered For Advanced Standing.

(Continued from first page)

Michigan State College, Lansing Mich.
Junior College of Augusta, Ga.
Rockford College.
University of Illinois.
Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
Smith College.
Ward-Belmont.
Oklahoma City University.
University of Montana.
University of Cincinnati.
Cornell University.
Mary Baldwin College.
Westhampton College.
Baylor College.
Kid-Key Junior College.
University of Chattanooga.
Purdue University.
University of Colorado.
University of South Carolina.
Ohio Wesleyan University.

New Telescope to Surpass Next Largest Five Times

(Continued from first page)

build the Hooker telescope, which cost \$600,000.

It is expected that the new instrument will penetrate hundreds of millions of light years in space, bringing under observation hundreds of millions of new ungen stars and nebulae, opening a vast unexplored field of astronomical knowledge, besides bringing nearer objects visible with existing telescopes.

Approximately a billion and a half stellar objects are within the range of the Hooker telescope.

The 200-inch reflector will double the size and quadruple the power of the Hooker telescope. Another important feature contemplated for the immense instrument is a 40-foot Nicholson stellar interferometer which measures the diameter of the stars.

By means of this auxiliary it is hoped to measure the binary stars, which are two stars revolving about each other. If this information is obtainable, astronomers said, science may be in fair way to a solution of the ways in which worlds are created.

The General Electric Company has undertaken to build the great fused quartz reflector under the direction of Dr. Elhu Thompson, one of the company's founders, and A. L. Ellis, research engineer.

—Lynchburg News.

One Year Ago.

Lecture recital on "The English Madrigals" given by Canon Fellows.

Pewee Payne, Mary Cramer, Madeline Brown, Margaret Lovett, and Sally Jamison, all of the class of '27, made a visit on campus.

Moonlight hike was taken to the Blackwell's camp.

Halloween supper served in Re-factory.

Miss Bartlett entertained officers of Senior class.

—YETTA—

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CRAIGHILL & JONES, Inc.

Druggists

Soda Fountain — Luncheonette

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